RACING IN DEAD EARNEST.

NECK-AND-NECK FINISHES AT BLIZ-ARETH'S NEW RACE COURSE.

Same Struggle Between Muntress and Larchmont in the Mileanda-Quarter E Handicap-Fordham's Wonderful Euch. The throng of racegoers at the track of the New Jersey Jockey Club looked on at firstclass sport yesterday. The race between Huntress and Larchmont, in the handicap at a mile and a quarter, was one of the best of the season. It was neck and neck the whole distance. Huntress winning by a nose. Conne-mara was in the race, but she was only the tail to the kite. She ran without her blinkers, as an experiment, and it was understood that she was much improved in form, but she disappointed her owners and other backers sadly.

It was her just race for the year.

Martin Russell, a horse from the West that had only shown ordinary speed in two previous races at the track since his arrival, was let out the bottle in the firstirace. He was a sevenof the bottle in the firstrace. He was a sevento-one chance in the books, and beat the favorteen anodity. Robespierre carried the money of the talent in the second race, and won
easily. Belle d'Or was loaded with money in
the third race, and the favorite filly brought it
home safely, with interest added. Huntress
followed in the footsteps of Belle d'Or in the
fourth race, winning a pile of money for her
backers as first choice. The sensation of the
afternoon came in the fifth race, in which
Fordham was a strong favorite at 6 to 1 on.
Half a furlong from home he was three open
engths behind the leaders, but he came with a
ruch, the like of which is saldom seen on a race
track, and won by a length. This made four
favorites out of six winners for the day. The
track was in excellent condition and fast for a
new course.

Five out of the eleven entries for the first race were scratched, leaving J. A. B. the favorite at 8 to 5 against, Castaway II. having a strong backing at 2 to 1, with Stockton and Martin Russell following at 6 to 1 and 7 to 1 respectively. Castaway II. was the first to set the pace from an even start, leading the bunch by half a length at the quarter. At the half Castaway II. Stockton, Martin Russell, and Guy Gray were racing balf lengths apart, with the others an open length away. The Western horse. Martin Russell, and well up with the leaders to the seventh furiong, where Allen moved him to the front, and he won in a tight finish by half a length from Stockton, Castaway II. a close third.

Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for all ages, with \$500 added. THE FIRST BACK.

ton).

J. A. B., Zephyrus, and Guy Gray also ran.

Time. 1:47.

Fost Betting—Against J. A. B., 6 to 5; Castaway II., 2 to 1; Stockton, 6 to 1; Martin Russell, 7 to 1; Guy Gray and Zephyrus, 50 to 1 each. THE SECOND BACK

Seven out of the eight on the card joined in the dash of six furlongs for two-year-olds. Robespierre carried the money of the talent at 6 to 5 against. Cortland had followers at 3 to 1. Civil Service rating third at 5 to 1. All broke away together at the start except Pilgrim, who larged. Trestle and Civil Service and Robespierre made the running, half lapped to the last furlong, where George Covington moved Robespierre out, and won well in hand by an open length from Cortland, Pilgrim a close third.

Sweentakes of \$10 each, for two year-olds, with \$500

grim a close third.

Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for two year-olds, with \$500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$50 to third; beaten allowarces: three guarters of a mile.

Chicago Stable's b. o Bobespierre, by Jiis Johnson—Agnes, 108 (O. Covington)

Dwyer Bros. br. g. Cortiand, 103 (Bergen).

Q. W. Poole's h. c. Pligrim, 108 (Allen).

2 G. W. Foole's h. c. Pligrim, Trestle, and the Maria filly also ran.

Post Betting—Against Robespierrs, 6 to 5: Cortland, 3 to 1; Civil Service 5 to 1; Maria filly, 6 to 1; Pilgrim, 8 to 1, and Trestle, 30 to 1. THE THIRD RACE.

Belle d'Or was made a hot favorite in the scramble of six furiengs for all ages at 5 to 2 on, the other five ranking as outsiders at from 7 to 1 to 20 to 1. Belle d'Or was first away in a snug start. At the quarter Giory, Belle d'Or, and Bohemian raced heads apart as named, with the others close up, and at the half all were still in the race, with Belle d'Or inst heading the pack. In the last furiong Belle d'Or drew away from the field handliv, W. Hayward, Jr., landing her winner by two lengths from Winona, Bohemian lapping Winona.

Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for all ages, with \$500 added, of which \$1:00 to second and \$50 to third; weights to bounds above the scale three-quarters of a mile.

O Bowie ob, f. Beile d'Or, 4, by Rayon d'Or-Belle Meads, 114 (Hayward, Jr.)

H. Hentz, Jr. a, b. Winons, 4, 1104 (Neumsyer). J. Bunjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 4, 112 (Tarai)... J. Binjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 4, 112 (Tarai)... J. Binjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 4, 112 (Tarai)... J. Binjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 4, 112 (Tarai)... J. Binjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 4, 112 (Tarai)... J. Binjire Hable's b. c. Bohemian, 7 to 1 on Belle d'Or; against Puzzle and Bohemian, 7 to 1 each; Glory, 15 to 1; dt. Nick, 20 to 1; Winons, 30 to 1.

THE POURTH BACE.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Five were scratched in the handicap sweepstakes at a mile and a quarter, leaving Huntress, the favorite, in at 10 to 7 on. Larchmont
at 9 to 5 against, and Connembra at 7 to 1.

Huntress and Larchmont made a strong
neck-and-neck race throughout, Connembra
who ran without blinkers for a change, being
of no account. Huntress won the race by a nose
from Larchmont in a whipping, driving finish.

Handicap sweepstakes of 810 sach, with \$500 added,
of which \$100 to second and \$500 to third; one mile and
a quarter.

a quarter.
Chicago Stable's ch. f. Huntress, 4, by Springbok—
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Edith, 112 (G. Covington).
C. Waibsam's b. g. Larchmont, 4, 100b; (Hergen).

Oakwood Stable's h. m. Connemars, 5, 505; (Elley).

Tost Hetting—10 to 7 on Huntress; against Larchmont, 9 to 5, Connemars, 7 to 1.

THE PIPTH BACK.

Four were scratched from the scramble of five and one-half furlongs, leaving Dwyer Brothers' crack sprinter. Fordham, in with five others. Fordham was an overwhelming favorite at 6 to 1 on. Express ranking next at the long odds of 12 to 1. and the others at from 20 to 40 to 1. Weber sent Express out at the first bound, and the light-weighted coit made a show of the field. At the quarter Fordham was second, fully six open lengths behind Express, and at the last furlong three lengths separated them. Fordham's backets breathed hard when their favorite entered the last half furlong out in the light, but the son of Falsetto came with a rush that tossed Express back at the finish. Fordham winning by a short length from Express, with the field strung out five lengths away.

THE SIXTH BACK.

The bulk of the money put up in the selling sweepstakes went on Clay Stockton at 8 to 5 against, St. Valentine having the second call at 16 to 5, with Heyday third choice at 3% to 1, and Stephanie the outsider at 4% to 1. St. Valentine was first away at a good start, but Allen set the pace in the opening rush with Heyday, leading, with the others at his heels, at the quarter. Heyday was never headed after getting the lead. He crossed the line winner by three lengths from Clay Stockton, St. Valentine third. Dave Gideon bid in the winner at \$1.305, an advance of \$305 on the entry price.

Selling aweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds

Selling aweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$-00 added of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; weights 10 pounds above the scale; one half and a sixteenth.

Bryon McClelland's b. c. Heyday, 3, by Iroquois—On-Bryon McClelland's b. Beverwyck Stable's h. f. Clay Stockton, 4, 108 (G. Cov-G. Forbes's b. b. St. Valentine, 5, 108 (Littlefield)...... Stephanie also ran

Fost Betting-Against Clay Stockton, 8 to 5; St. Valen-tine, 16 to 5; Heyday, 35; to 1; Stephanic, 45; to 1.

New Jersey Jockey Club's Entries. With forty odd probable starters of good quality on the card for Elizabeth to-day, the sport should be first-class. Little Minch and Tipstaff may be depended upon to make a close Tipstaff may be depended upon to make a close fulsh in the first race. King Crab and Lavinia Belle are fair selections for the second race. Tulla Blackburn and Lieimony will be likely to make a fighting finish in the third dash. Meriden and Vardee should run well in the fourth race, the Hop filly and Civil Service are good selections for the fifth and J. J. O'B. and Tarage, will be apt to finish at the front, as named, in the sixth.

Pirst Race-Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with 132 Golden Reel... 114 Barrister 105 Vosburg King Crab.

fulla Blackburn dary Huckies colt ... Fourth Race-Belling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, for three year-olds, six and a half furiouss.

110 Giory bem Marie top filly Fixth Race—fiweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added; nile and a sixteenth.

THE RUNNERS AT CLIFTOR. Four Out of Six Favorites Win-Garries

The attendance yesterday at Clifton was about up to the average. Fair sport was in order, although the fields were not large. Backers of favorites began the day badly Clatter and Bessie E. were made the mediums f heavy plunging, and both failed to win. In the other races, however, the bookmakers coffers suffered somewhat, four consecutive favorites landing the money handily. Results follow:

THE FIRST BACK.

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Pures SEO, for all ages; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Diamond Statics ch. f. Theora. 4, by Woodlands—
Theodocia, 110 (Church) Theora. 4, by Woodlands—
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Theodocia, 110 (Church) Theora. 11 (Miller).

Pegasus, Bonnie 8. and Counced also ran.

Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.

Post Betting—Against Theora. 7 to 2; Clatter, place, 10 to 7 on. Mutusia, 810.25, 85.65, 87.10

THE SECOND BACE.
Pures \$300, for two-year-olds; beaten allowances Furse SAM, for two-year-olds, beaten allowances, seven furiongs.

M. Harrett's b. o. Jack Bose, by Lisbon—Wild Rose, 118 (W. Doane).

W. C. Schmidt's br. o. Grameroy, 109 (A. McCarthy)... 2

M. McCarren, Jr. a. b. g. Owen Golden, 103 (Simms)... 8

Middlestone and Bessis K. also ran.

Woon easily by four lengths, the same between second and third.

Post Betting—Against Jack Rose, 7 to 2; Gramercy, place, 7 to 5. Millusia, \$17.60, \$5,90, \$4.55.

place, 7 to 5. Mitcala, \$17.00, \$0.00, \$4.50.

THE THIRD RACE.

Forse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile and three-sixteenths. Hancer Stable's 6. m. Jennie McFarland, aged, by Excellior Stable, 10. Commiss.

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L. Delong's b. g. Perfoirs assed, 110 (a. McCarthy)... 2

Lancaster and Homanus also ran.

Time, 2044.

Won by two lengths, eight lengths between second and third.

third.

Fost Betting—Against Jennie McFarland, even; Carrie G., place, 4 to 5 on. Mutuala, \$4.05, \$2,90, \$3.00. THE FOURTH BACK.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and spward; beaten allowances: six and a half furiongs.

L. L. Lloyd's ch. g. St. John. 6, by Botheration—Vie-tory, 142 (Garrison).

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; seven and a half furious.

W. B. Jennings's Ch. m. Telle Doe, aged, by Great Tom --Nina Turner, 129 (Taylor).

J. H. Harbeck's ch. E. Ning of Norfolk, U, 132 (W. P.

Flispatrick).

Hanover Stable's br. c. Eleve. 4, 127 (Simma).

Adonis, Subaltern, Flush, and Fulton also ran.

Won easily by three lengths, a head between second and third.

Post Setting—10 to 9 on Telle Doe; King of Norfelk, place, 5 to 4 on. Mutuals, \$3.20, \$2.55, \$3.20.

place, 5 to 4 on. Mutuals, \$4.20, \$2.00, \$3.20.

THE SIXTH RACE.
Purss \$500, for three-year-olds; beaten allowances; seven and a half furious.
Hanover Stable's ch. c. Kasson, by Springbok—Edith, 112 (Simms)

R. W. Street's b. f. Deception, 112 (Doans).

Z. J. McElmeel's b. f. Annie M. 112 (Keily).

Passport also ran.

Time, 1:3614.

Won easily by eight lengths, difteen lengths between second and third. second and third.

Post Belling—Five to 2 on Kasson, 2 to 1 on Deception, place. Mutuals, 82.70, 82.25, 82.40.

To-day's Entries At Citften.

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First Race—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. She, 119; Melwood, 112; Philip D, 102; Woodburn, 102; King Idler, 102; Harrapring, Bu. Second Race—Furse Saws; seven and a half furiongs. Eleve. 122; Lancaster, 122; Longitude, 118; Easterbok, 119; Seatick, 115; El Trinidad, 118; Red Lear, 118; Astic Leoram, 113; Pat Moran, 113; Top Sawyer, 113.

Third Race—Witer Handicap; purse \$300; three-quarters of a mile. Brait, 145; Young Duke, 145; Autorat, 109; Hunton, 122; Saille Harper, 129; Maggie K, 120; Sentiment, 118.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600; mile and a furiong. Jennie McPariand, 110; Brait Born, 110; Frank Ward, 109; Easten, 107; Specialty, 100; Fannie H., the Rasson, 107; Specialty, 100; Fannie H., the Rasson, 107; Specialty, 109; Fannie H., the Mid Chery, 109; Maggie R., 111; Young Duke, 110; Seift, 109; Capulin, 109; Van, 102; Wild Chery, 102; Mary T., 300; Frince Edward, 97; Theora, 14. Theora, 94. Sixth Racs—Purse \$300; one mile. Lafitte, 112; Vigi-lant, 112; Van, 112; Brait, 112; St. John, 112; Swift, 108; Kieve, 105.

Running at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7.-The running was heavy te-day, and the favorites were lost in the mud.
First Race—Purse for maiden three-year-olds and up-ward: six furiongs. Rival won by two lengths, Gernanic second, six lengths in front of War Peak, third. Time, 1:1944.

Second Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward; seven invious. Pell Sail won by three-quarters of a length. Somerset second, ten lengths in front of Bonnie King, third. Time, 1:25.

Third Race—Free handicap: fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Billy Pinkerton wen by a length and a bair; Nevada second, two lengths in front of Cashier, third. Time, 1:148.

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Example Purse: free bandicap for two-year-olds; six forlongs. Milton won by five lengths; Armiel second, thair a length in front of Cecil E., third. Time, 1.298. ond half a length in front of Cecil B., third. Time, 1 25%,
Fifth Race-Selling, purse; five furiongs. King Rexbury won by seven lengths. Enterprise second, three
lengths in front of Banboy, third. Time, 1 45%,
Sixth Race-Same conditions and distance as in fifth,
Governor won by five lengths, Nettle Kent second,
three lengths in front of Haramboure, third. Time,
107%.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-This was the second day of the Liverpool autumn meeting. The race for the Liv erpool fitewards' Cup of 400 sovereigns, in plate or specie, at winner's option, the second to oreigns out of the plate, a handicap for three year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs, was won by Mr. Abington's four-year-old chestnut colt Juggler by two lengths, Mr. R. Moncrieffe's six-year-old bay horse Sea Song second, a head in front of Mr. G. Cleveland's four-year-old bay cold Albertus, third. The last betting was 5 to 1 against Juggler, 9 to 1 against Sea Song, and 6 to 1 against Abertus. I arainst Alberius.

The Grand Safton Steeplechase of 400 guiness a handicap for four-year-olds and upward, about three miles was won by Mr. Fulton's five-year-old classinut sriding Battle Royal by three lengths. Mr. Abington's aged Rejons second, Mr. Fraser's aged Alexander a bad third. The Frince of Wales's aged Marjo also ran. The last betting was 6 to 1 against Sattle Hoyal, 5 to 2 against Bellons, 7 to 1 against Alexander, and 9 to 4 against Magic.

TROTTERS AT AUCTION.

Sixty Morses Sold Under the Hammer for

a Total of About \$19,000. Several hundred admirers of trotting stock vere present at the fall combination sale at the American Horse Exchange, Broadway and Fiftieth street, yesterday. The sale began at 11 A. M., and lasted four hours. Peter C. Kellogg was auctioneer. Among the well-known breeders and owners of horses present were Gabe Case, J. A. Goldsmith, A. J. Welch, John Cowell, J. Trimble, H. M. Scoville, S. B. Brown. Charles Davidson, John Wood, J. Cadugan, eremiah Murphy, and Bookmaker William

Lovell.

Sixty horses were sold, and brought about \$10,000. Twenty-one owners were represented at the sale. Some of the prices paid were:

Property of the estate of W. J. Ebrich, the dry goods man: Johnson S420 om liver, b. g. 8, by Dictator-Claretta; James Dillon 280

Property of estate of John G. Coster, New York city: cnobia, b. m., 5, by Young Jim-Claire; J. Edgar. \$1,900 Property of S. B. Duryea of Brooklyn: Locatic, ch. m., 8, by Keutucky Prince-Smith mare; J. H. Underwood. 8510 Rose Daniel, b. m. 7, by Almont Chief-Grey Mary; G. L. Clarke. Protector; 1,427, b. s., by Herr's Mambrino Fatchen Belle Clay; J. Underwood. Property of William Lovell, New York city: Bay gelding, 11, pedigree unknown; Benton Smart. \$140 Brown ge ding, 1, pedigree unknown; Benton

Smart Parking, 9, pedigree unknown; William Post 90 Gray residing, 8, pedigree unknown; M. Kyle 160 Bay gelding, 4, pedigree unknown; William Post 103 Property of A. H. Moore, Colmar, Pa.: k. b. m., 13, by Knickerbocker-Sunbeam m. 4. by Alcantara-Nettie O'Neill; & McMiled Ashburst, br. c. 2, by Lumps-Lillie Prewitt; P. H. Dewey. 200 Property of Jeremiah Murphy. New York city: Lessburg, br. g., 11, by Woodford Manibrino-Virginia A Strauss. \$550 Earl, ch. g., u. by Johnson's Hambletonian—dam by Cortland star; I. Force. 230 Property of Theodore D. Palmer of Stoning-

Charlotte Cushinan, br. m., 15, by Dixon-Neg Mer-ries, 7, 0. Knight
Marietta, br. 7, by Kentucky Prince-Lady Burt.
Richard Ingram.
Prince Royal, b. g., 8, pedigree unknown; J. W.
Eutton.

Trotting Match Up the River.

A large crowd attended the trotting match at White Plains yesterday. The match was between General Mc and Fantine. Day and track were alike perfect, and the heats were track were alike perfect, and the heats were hard fought to the fluish. Fantine was the favorite at small odds all through.

Special interest was felt in the result by the residents of Peekskilli and Verplanck's Point re-nectively, where the trotters are owned. This local feeling Inspired very lively betting. This result covered Verplanck's Point with a raddy glow has evening, while Peekskill was wrapped in gloom. General Mc was the steader trotter, and won on his merits.

Trotting match-\$1.000 best three in five; mile heats JUMPING RECORDS BROKEN. TWO HORSES CLEAR THE BAR AT

FEET 10 3-4 INCHES.

Roseberry and Ontario a Tie for the World's Record-A Night of Wild Ex-citement at the Chicago Horse Show. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The world's record for high jumping, 6 feet 9% inches, which was made at the New York Horse Show last year by Mr. Gebhard's Leo and by Filemaker, was beaten by an inch and a half by two horses at

the Chicago Horse Show last night. It was nearly 11 o'clock when seven jumpers came out for the prize offered by Charles Swartz for the best high jumping, catch weights. According to the rules of this class, if any horse should beat the New York record the association agreed to add \$500 to Mr. Swartz's prize of \$100.

The jumping began at 4 feet 9 inches, and all the horses sailed over with little difficulty until the bars had been put up to 5 feet 8. When 6 feet 2 inches of timber was put up, the contest narrowed down to Ontario, a Canadian bred horse owned by S. S. Howland of Mount Morris, and Roseberry, another Canadian, owned by Marchouse & Pepper of Toronto. Up went the bar to 6 feet 4 inches. Ontario cleared it and Roseberry followed suit. The bar was raised to 6 feet 6 inches and again

The excitement was now intense as the jump grew near the record and both horses were in form. Bix feet eight inches was announced as the height of the bar, only an inch and a quarter from the record. Ontario led and made three gallant attempts. but failed. He had another chance and cleared it grandly, amid wild cheers. Roseberry flew it at his second

three gallant attempts, but failed. He had another chance and cleared it grandly, smid wild cheers. Roseberry flew it at his second attempt to perfection.

Now the bar went up to 6 feet 10 inches, three-quarters of an inch above the record, and the crowd in its excitement and enthusiasm rose to its feet en masse. The height was measured with the greatest accuracy, so that there could be no cavilling lifthe jump was made. Ontario came at it for the first time amid breathless silence. The gallant horse rose, but he could not quite get over, and the top bar was broken. Again the bay came, and this time he cleared it. Then pandemonium ensued. Everybody yelled, the jockeys surrounded the horse and his plucky rider, and for a while nothing could be done. Lee and Filemaker, were celipsed, and there was still another horse to compete. An accurate measurement made the height 6 feet 10% inches. Now it was Roseberry's turn. He came at it like a lion, but hit the too rail hard, breaking it. The second attempt he flew it like a bird. Then pandemonium burst out anew, and old horsemen embraced one another. Never had such jumping been seen—6 feet 10% inches cleared by two horses on the same day.

Roseberry is a buckskin gelding, with black points, four years old, and sixteen hands high. He has very powerful shoulders and quarters. His owners do not know his breeding. He was ridden by Tim Long of Toronto. Ontario was ridden by Tim Long of Toronto. Ontario was ridden by James Frayling of Mount Morris. The jump was declared a draw, each receiving \$500. The horses will jump again on Saturday for a purse.

One of the most remarkable things in connection with the performance is that both horses had been jumping for two hours when the record was broken. Long, who rode Roseberry, was also riding three other jumpers belonging to Morehouse & Pepper, and had a very bad fall on Gatling while coing over the bars at 5 feet 10 inches. The horse blundered and fell with Long's foot caught in the stirrup. It was thought at first that he was inj

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

McCarthy and Nolan Matched. Cal McCarthy, the 114-pound champion, and Mike Nolan, the Irish lad, met, with their backers, at the office of an athletic gentleman yesterday afternoon. It was arranged for the pair to meet within five weeks for a stake and purse of \$500. Skin gloves are to be used, and the fight to a finish for the 114-pound championship of the world. Another meeting of the men and their backers will be held at the Illustrated News office to-morrow afternoon, when articles of agreement are to be drawn up and signed. Nolan is at present in good trim, and is about the best man in the State to fight Cal. The latter was never better in his life than nowadays. He will be trained in Jersey City by Jack O'Mara, who has been with him is all his fights. Nolan will probably train at the Hornbacher Athletic Club. This ought to be a good fight, as Nolan is the best man of his weight from the other side, while every one knows that McCarthy is the best in America. the fight to a finish for the 114-pound cham-

Dominick McCaffrey, the middle-weight ougilist, was met by a reporter of THE BUN last night and was asked whether or not he knew who the unknown is that is matched to meet George La Blanche, the Marine, at California next January. In reply he said: "No. I
don't just at present, but will learn before long.
as the name is bound to reach New York."
"Well." said the reporter. "Is it true that you
would fight the Marine?"
"Yes. I would meet La Blanche before the
California Club life a suitable inducement was
offered."
"What would you do with your sales a but meet George La Blanche, the Marine, at Calioffered."
"What would you do with your saloon business? Don't you prefer that line to the fighting?"
"I would have to sell out my saloon if I were
to make a match, because a man cannot drink
with people in his saloon and fight too," answered Dominick.

Breelin Will Spar Banks. Billy Murray, the 110-pound boxer, who broke his hand on the head of Jimmy Kennard. the St. Paul Kid, in Cohoes a few weeks ago, will have a benefit at West Side Hall, 316 West Sixteenth street, a week from next Monday Sixteenth street, a week from next Monday night, when Mike Bresiln will meet Johnny Banks, the colored light weight, in four rounds. If Bresiln makes a good showing with Banks, he will recover considerable of the ground he has lost within the last few weeks. Murray will appear twice—once with Frank Boyd, and again with Jimmy Lynch, who is training to meet Joe Flaherty of Boston. Mike Cleary will be master of ceremonies. Other good boxers who will do a turn on the occasion are Jack Hopper and Danny Shea, Jack Flies and Tom Green, Jack Kenny and Tommy Eussell, and Frank Donovan and Joe Glassey.

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achel F., b. m. 8, by Wood's Hambletonian—Maria;

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Tom Burke and Jack McKennu Matched,

Tom Burke, the light weight who bested fairle fairly in Cleveland, and whose go with limits W. b. f. 3, by Madrid—Minnis R.; Abs.

Sam Eaton in Cleveland, and whose go with limits W. b. f. 3, by Madrid—Minnis R.; Abs.

Jack Bates of Youngstown was stopped by the stream of the fourth round, has signed articles police in the fourth round, has signed articles for a finish fight with Jack McKenna. McKenna will make his first professional appearance in this battle. He is well known as an amateur, and is considered to be clever. These men will meet at catch weights in about two weeks. They will probably weigh in the neighborhood of 124 pounds and will wear skin gloves. The battle ground has yet to be selected, but the articles atipulate that it shall not be in New York city.

Small But Good.

That "little fellows make the best fights" was again illustrated early yesterday morning in a west side club house, when Dit Arnold and Joe Shea, Yorkville lads, came together at 108

pounds. They fought with kid gloves for a purse of \$100, in the presence of forty odd spactators.

In the sixth round Arnold gave Shea a push, and the latter would have fallen had it not been for the ropes. Arnold followed him up, and was about to fall on him when Shea got the benefit of a rebound from the ropes. He sailed forward, and as he did let go his right. By chance it caught Arnold clean on the jaw, and Arnold was a beaten man.

Upham Challenges Dunn.

John O. Mero, who signs himself as Upham's backer, writes to THE SUN from New Haven, enclosing a check for \$50 to bind a match between Arthur O. Upham and Bill Dung of Jersey City for any part of \$1,000 a side, the light to be to a finish with two-ounce gloves, and to take place four or six weeks from the time of signing articles. He appoints 3 o'clock on the atternous of Nov. 11 at THE SUN office as a meeting place to arrange the match, and names the Finish add News as final stakeholder.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7,-The meeting of the

Pine Work with the Wooden Ball. The following game was rolled on the alleys of the S. L. A. C. at West New Brighton on Wednesday evening. The S. L. A. C. presented their league team complete and rolled a very strong game, completely overwhelming their opponents, who fell behind on every frame. The club men feel very confident that their team will occupy better than last place in the coming race for the association champion-ship. The score:

Totals 23 45 31 1621 Totals 19 27 54 1304 8. J. A. C. . . . 153 296 460 656 797 975 1152 1286 1451 1621 B'klyb A. C. . . 150 265 463 551 714 851 1002 1154 1275 1284

Umpire-C. H. Gorsline, S. I. A. C. Scorers-A. L. Howes and B. Davis. The Whitings and Meridens received a supprise at the hands of the Gerhams on Wednesday night at the Academy, when these close were battling to bette their positions in the Jewellers' and Silversmiths League. The Corbama who had not won a game up to that time, defeated both of their rivals after stubborg games. The scores: PERST GAME.

Totals 9 11 30 644 Totals 9 12 29 639 ... 67 128 177 242 516 591 463 534 594 644 ... 66 142 215 275 323 555 449 513 570 638 Umpire-W. F. Caliman, Scorers-M. Ford and H. T. Clark, Averages-Whiting, 128 4-5; Mariden, 127 4-5.

...7 18 50 635 Totals...... 12 16 22 729 Totals68 182 202 206 528 385 464 544 559 635 ..71 187 248 515 368 488 483 500 667 729 Umpire-W. F. Cullman. Scorers-Messrs. Mulrein and McGewan. Average-Meriden, 127; Gerham, 145%.

THIRD GAME. | WRITING | COREAR | Totals 11 11 29 653 Totals 10 15 25 667 PRANES. . 47 106 178 247 298 877 438 492 578 633 . 48 114 207 284 352 408 468 531 618 687 Umpire—W. F. Cullman. Scorers—Messrs. Mulrein and McGowan. Average—Whiting, 130%; Gorham, 137%.

The Tiffany and Tefft, Weller & Co. teams played a game at the Spartan House. 601 Greenwich street, on Wednesday evening. The Tiffanys won the game by 35 points. The score:

Totals......22 40 38 1534 Totals..... Tiffany......153 285 432 601 776 857 1004 1242 1383 1534 Tefft, W& Co148 279 407 563 707 879 1049 1201 1536 1499

Average-Tiffauv, 15374; Tefft, Weller & Co. 149 9-10, The Seaguils, composed of gentlemen and ladies, sowled two games at the Masion, in East Thirty-seventh street, on Wednesday evening. The scores: FIRST GAME.

TRAM NO. 2.

TRAM NO. 1.

78 52 125 Falk 28 102 170 64 68 133 C. Siegel. 50 18 63 180 180 190 G. Heppner 68 63 182 40 9 46 Bernbelmer 64 8 72 40 31 71 Arnbelmer 22 74 49 42 9 51 Mrs. K. Negel. 64 41 61 2 4 6 Mrs. H. Bernbr. 18 6 10 82 60 142 Mrs. Benedict 6 2 8 379 347 726 Totals......292 262 554 Totals ... SECOND GAME.

| Nove | Totals...... 6 9 25 413 Totals..... 5 9 26 367 The following game was rolled by the members of the outh End Athletic Clus, Newsrk, on Wednesday night:

TEAM SO. | TRAN NO. 2. | S. N. B.Score | S. N. Totals 5 13 12 440 Totals 3 8 21 353 The Forest Rowling Club held their first ladies' night of the season on Wednesday at Ebling's alleys, bixty-eventh street and Third avenue. The score:

S. S. R. Score HART'S TEAM. Totals 5 10 24 518 Totals Umpire-Mr. C. M. Rich. Scorer-Dr. Sanders.

The Ciympia Bowling Club of Yorkville bowled the first head-pin ten-pin privegame of the season on the alleys of the Central Turn Versin en Wednesday evening. The score: OLYMPIA NO. 1. Messarschmidt..... 65 Vogel
65 Hachenmeister
24 Ratty
38 Stecher
75 Moeblus
68 Jac. Reppert, Jr
78 Spring Rogenkamp..

Total Charles W. Raatz. Average—Team No. 57 4-7; Team No. 2, 66 3-7. The Eccentrics continued their practise games in Schwartswald's sileys, 1,403 First avenue, on Wednesday evening. The score:

Totals......16 16 46 851 Totals......12 13 55

Team No. 1......78 157 204 331 504 615 714 801 884 961 Team No. 2.......10 185 207 315 440 473 564 002 750 804 Umpire—I. Pfaar. Scorers—Solomon and Zeigier. Averages—Team No. 1, 11836: Team No. 2, 10036 A very close head pin tempin game was rolled on on Hill's alleys 1.070 Third avanue by two teams of the Nacht shwarmer is ign to wis). Both team a made some excellent scores. The score:

| MISSER'S TRAM. | MISS . 451 Total .. 442 Averages-Wolch's team. 90%; Messer's team. 88%. Representatives from many of the leading bowling clobs in this vicinity were at the Jersey City Athletic Club alleys on Wednesday evening to witness the first game of a best two out of three series between the Roseville and Jersey City Club teams. The score:

Totals....... 80 39 54 1831 Totals...... 25 39 56 1551 FRANKS.

Jersey City, 148 382 432 430 770 808 1110 1297 1481 1831
Resevilla... 159 309 482 626 781 940 1089 1225 1370 1551 Averages—Jersey City Athletic Club, 163; Roseville Athletic Club, 155. Umpire—E. R. Grant. Scorers— Alex Dusenberry, Jersey City Athletic Club, James Dugan, Roseville Athletic Club

Bowling Notes.

The Manhattan League team would like to roll match game with either the Alphaa Arona, Gramer cya or Maccota. e. or Mascota.

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Larra and Meriden will play their series for the chamonship in the Jewellers and culversunitis. Lengue. The Lour Island and Riverside Wheelinen and Man-lattan Bleyels Clab were mable to get their members of take smouth interest in bowling to form a club and oin the wheelmen's league A. Weiss.—The rules of the American tenpin game call for lives ball to an inning or frame, if requisite, making 80 balls in all. There is no standard rule for the woods, same, therefore since pine down in the last frame would count the same as in the greylous frames of the game. AMONG THE BASE BALL MEN.

THE BALL PLAYERS' LEAGUE NOT

After a Four Days' Meeting the Delegates Decided to Lay the Whole Thing Ove Until Jan. 7-But Little Accomplished. The Base Ball Players' League held an other all-day session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The boys do not turn up at the place of meeting very early in the morning. They come strolling into the hotel singly and in pairs in the most leisurely and aristocratic manner. In appearance they are a fine-looking.

well-dressed body of men. The business of the day consisted of hearing the report of the Committee on Players' Contracts and the appointment of a Committee on Permanent Organization. After this business was disposed of a Committee on Rules will be selected, also a Committee on Schedule. The committee on the contract, after work-

ing some twelve hours, presented their report at 2 o'clock, and it was accepted. The new contract calls for three years' service, at an increase of salary over what the men received in the National League. In fact, the players say they got even more than they asked for.

After this the fight for officers began. Al Johnson, it is said, would remain temporary President for the time being, while John Morrill is spoken of as the permanent President. The fight for the Secretaryship took up the whole afternoon, Harry Wright and Frank Brunell were the only men mentioned for this position, and, if anything, the latter had the

A new agreement has also been drawn up different from anything that has heretofore been presented to the public. It is said to be model of its kind. It was drawn up under the direction of able lawyers not connected with the Brotherhood. The old rumor about large sums of money

to back the Brotherhood is still flying around. out as yet no money is in sight. Still it is time

but as yet no money is in sight. Still it is time enough for that. It is said that a telegram was sent to Radbourne of the Bostell Club. asking how much stock he would take. It was understood that he had expressed a willingness to take \$5,000 worth. No answer was received to the telegram. A telegram containing practically the same question was also sent to Clarkson, but it elicited no reply.

The four days' meeting came to an end at 6% o'clock. The election of Secretary was not accomplished although it was said that the following vote was cast: Chicago 2. Cleveland 2. Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 2, New York 1, in favor of Brunell. Harry Wright got two votes from Philadelphia, two from Boston, and one from New York, but as a two-thirds vote was needed to elect, it was decided to lay over the election of officers until the next meeting, which will take place on Jan.?

Judge Brown decided that permanent officers could not be elected until the organization had been incorporated. In the mean time Al Johnson will act as President and John Ward as Secretary. The latter will receive all bids for supplies.

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In speaking of the new agreement which has been adopted. John Morrill said that there would be an equal division of gate receipts between the home and visiting clubs. Each club will be assessed \$2,500 toward prizes. A club is not bound to the \$20,000 limit, as in the first agreement, and it can take all the stock it wants. There will be no assis*ance by one club to another, and every club will be compelled to stand on its own footing.

The moneys taken in by each club will first go toward expenses, after that the first \$10,000 will go to the club managers, the next \$10,000 to the players, and after that the money will be divided equally.

J. Palmer O'Neill, President Nimick's side partner in the Pittaburgh Club, expressed the first official intimation on the League side of the question. He said:

Think the players are carried away with enthusiasm. It is perfectly natural they should desire to make money, but I am willing to be that they cannot win in the coming struggle. It will require \$200,000 to get the thing staried. Then suppose, as has often happened in the League, the first season should happen to be a rainy one. Will the capitalists et and it to be called upon for \$25,000 or \$50,000 in addition to their original investment? The Layers seem to have an idea that the League is worried about the new organization. This is a mistake. The League is perfectly confident of its position. Even supposing that the new League is brought to a successful Issue, there are enough young players in the League to put up good ball. The legal aspect of the case does not seem to occur to the Brotherhood. The capitalists, in my opinion, will not be in a hurry to take the chances of legal complications. Lurge salaries have been paid to League players during the past season with the implied understanding that they would sign the reserve contract for next year. This, in my opinion, will n

NOTES. BOSTON. Nov. 7.—The Boston Base Ball Club has algued P. J. Donovan, late of the London (Ont.) Club, for the season of 1890. Donovan is a powerful batter, leading the International League for two seasons, a remarkably fine outfielder, and a fast base runner, with but few equals in running to first base.

ALBANT, Nov. 7.—Charles H. Byrne of Brooklyn is one of the managers of the Brooklyn Base Ball Club, incorporated this morning with the Secretary of State.

Honors to an Oarsman Vice-President M. E. Flaherty of the Seawanbaka Boat Club has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, where he was royally entertained by the various athletic clubs. He has just received the following:

At a meeting of the Hoard of Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, held Tuesday, Oct. 22, you were elected an honorary member of the above club. Respectfully.

J. A. Steinback, President.

J. J. Jamison, Secretary. J. A. Strissace, President.

Mr. Flaherty says that Jack Dempsey is instructor in boxing, and is in splendid condition, and anxious to get another match with the Marine, but the Marine will not have it. Dempsey, he says, spars two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon every day with his pupils.

PRINCETON, Nov. 7.—The Princeton Seminary ooteall team suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the college freshmen team to-day. The semi nary had a beavy team on the field, and expected to run up a bly score on the freshmen. The game lasted thirty minutes. King made a touch down for the freshmen in minutes. King made a touch down for the freshmen in one minute after play begas. Newton missed goal. In fifteen minutes King made a second touch down, from which Newton Ricked goal. Noore, 10 to 0. Neither side could make another touch down.

Hastronn, Nov. 7.—The Trinity College football team and the team of the Boston Athletic Caub played a flerce game of football in this city to-day. Neitherst was able to score. The Hoston men were the heavier of the two elevens, and depended entirely upon their weight to pull them through. They were in poor played a loose game until the last afteen minutes when she forced the fighting. The game was full of quarrelling and wranging, and there was some slugging, which the impure took no steps toward quisting. There were no accidents. The best playing for Trinity was done by Hipbard, Troves, and Recook: for Boston by Curtis and Morrison.

Good Shooting at Newark. No less than 500 marksmen from the different rife shooting associations in this vicinity witnessed the second match shoot between the Miller and O Own rifle teams on the latter's ranges 156 Springfield avenue. Newark, on Wednesday evening. The Millers took the lead at the start, and the shooting throughout

was very good on both sides; but when the crack shots of Our Gan team stepped up to the ranges they soon placed their side in the lead. The scores: piaceu their side in the lead OCE OWN RIVER CLUB.

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The final general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Cricket Club for Iselt was held at the Hotel Hungaria on Monday evening. William is. Kee, the President of the club, was in the chair. John Ruse was presented with a but for the best battung average, and ome Pannery received a silver cap for the wing average. After the meeting there was it at which Messre that'and, Ebbert Maffel cert at which Mesers tariant, Ebbert, Maffitt, and Davis tail of Doctarater's ministrels; assisted. The rendering of the song. The t. Ct. expressly composed and written for the occasion, was one of the features of the evening. Among those present were. William B. Ros. Edgar A. Niote. George W. Monro W. O. Wilkinson, Ct. J. Jackson, Joseph Garland Clifford G. Turner, T. E. Shackleton, E. Poghill, R. B. Throckmorton, Jerome Plannery, W. Chorne, Oscar A. Hasey, George Gemeinder, and E. Walker.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

What a Prominent New York Bocter has to Bay Upon the Subject which is Attracting so Much Attention. "Do you believe in the Elixir of Life ?" I asked of

prominent New York physician, recently.

The doctor thought a moment, carefully, and said:
"Certainly I do, but not in the way in which Doctors Brown-Sequard or Hammond have been describing it. All that has been said in the press of the land for the past months proves that something is needed to assist and sustain the vital and often failing forces of life, but Nature never intended the human body for injectious and they are always injurious because unnatural.

"But is it not often done, Dector!"
"I am sorry to say it is. Morphine injections are far too common and they are the great cause of that fear ful living death, known as the opium habit. There is but one way to properly reach or sustain the vitality and life, and that is through the stomach, and there is no discovery of modern times which, if rightly used, does this so thoroughly, keeps back disease and prolongs life, as pure whiskey. Mind you, I say pure whiskey, for all else is injurious. The effects of a pure article like Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey are practically cle like Duffy's Fore Mait Whiskey are practically those of an 'clixir of life.' It tones up and strengthens the system without injurious reaction or without the formation of any habit. It tends to renew life is the aged and restore it to those in middle life. For women separating, who are weak, languid, or suffering, as most women are, it is almost invaluable. All physicians learn these things from their practice, and cannot but the believers in a true and sensible "clixir of life" like this pure article of which have been speaking.

The Doctor binnel? seemed to be a good example of the truths he advanced for his strong frame and clear eye showed him to be in perfect health, and I left him much impressed by the clearness, truth, and commonsense of his statements.

AMONG THE ATHLETES

The Pastimes' Lively Meeting.

One of the liveliest meetings ever held by the members of the Pastime Athletic Club convened at its club house, foot of Sixty-sixth street and the East River, on Wednesday evenng at 8:15 o'clock, when a general business meeting of the organization was held. The fun lid not commence until after the reports of the Treasurer had been read, when some guileless Indian." whose financial tast yet promises to bring him fame, innocently inquired what had become of the sum of money which was appropriated at a former meeting to build an extension to the club house, which has become too small for the needs of the organization. This immediately started several of those nembers who were present to inquiring in regard to the finances of the organization, and the evasive replies of William Flack, a son of Sheriff Flack, who had handled the funds in question, led to further inquiries in regard to the money, and the young man was unable to account for \$25 of the amount, and the questioners further pressed him to account for the money; but he was unable to do so, and defended himself behind the general statement that the proper authorities of the club had not requested such a statement, and although he could account fully for the finances intrusted into his care, he should refuse to do so until the officers of the club requested such a statement.

The Trensurer then arose and made a statement of the finances in the financial Secretary had reported frequently his inacility to get several of the members of the club to liquidate the amount of their dues monthly as the small sum became due, and that the Finance Committee had at last grown annoyed at the continual delay in a majority of the cases, a number of whom were fully able to pay, but for some reason best known to themselves actually declined to liquidate by not replying to the circulars sent to them relative to their indebtedness to the effect that if they did not settle their respective accounts at or before that meeting the club would expel them. These strongly worded notifications had the same effect as those previously sent to the offenders against the constitution of the organization, and by a unanimous vote the members decided to expel all those who were in arrears on the Treasurer's book and to whom notices stating the penalty of non-payment of dues had been sent, when amid a series of questions, replies, kicks, and quibbles over friends' faults, seventy odd names were read off and dropped from the members bip roster of the club as "expelled members of the Pastime Athetic Club." Among those so treated was William Flack.

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Measurements at the Ford-Jordan Contest. Some bad feeling is the result of the Jordan-Ford contest, but it is not between the two contestants. During the dispute concerning measuring the two best throws of each contestant over again, just after they had been made. W. H. Robertson, on account of a tie between the four regular measurers of the competition, ras appealed to to cast the deciding vote whether or not the throws should be measured again. William Norr, one of Jordan's representatives, objected strenuously to Robertson's having anything to do with it, when the articles of agreement signed by Jordan and Ford and witnessed by Norr distinctly read that in case of a disagreement between the four measurers

witnessed by Norr distinctly read that in case of a disagreement between the four mensurers Robertson should be appealed to. Norr claims that Robertson did not see the throws, and therefore could not have spoken intelligently in regard to them. Robertson says he did see the throws, and was standing within twenty feet of where the weight landed.

Even though Robertson did not see them, it happened to be a question that he could easily decide on. There was no dispute as to a foul when one has to watch closely to decide fairly, but Robertson was simply appealed to to have two throws, the impressions from which were still in the hard ciay, remeasured. There could be no mistake as to which throw was Jordan's and which was Ford's, for one was a small dent made by Jordan's lead weight, while Ford's was much larger, made by his fron one. The throws were side by side, about one foot apart, and any one could easily see that there was not 1% inches between them, as was first announced. The impressions in the ground were so clear and sharp that if a steel tabe had been used the throws could have been measured to within 's of an inch.

Robertson said to a Sun reporter: "The reason I ordered a remeasurement in the two big throws in the 56-poundweight competition is because I clearly saw a mistake had been made. The claim being made right after l'ord's throw and before the competition was ended, I consider my decision correct, for it was simply a matter of justice. The fact that one inch was taken off Jordan's throw shows there was a mistake made."

Gozsip of Sports With Arms and Lege, The members of the Scottish American Athletic Club will haid a joilification meeting shortly on the strength of winning the cross-country champlosehip on election lay.

There is much joy among the members of the Wayne Athletic Club of Jersey Clty, since the pride of their club, Frank Dolan, defeated John Rumpf of the month share the Athletic Club in the cross-country run which was held by the Lorillard Debating and Atuletic Association on election day.

Association on election day.

In order to let their lady friends have a little enjoyment better, the members of the riverside Athletic Club, Newark, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution which entities every member in good standing to issue invitations to his lady friends which will admit the feir sex to the club house on every Thursday fron 7 to 12.

P. M. They will be allowed the use of everything that the club possesses, and in a short sine it is expected that they will become expert bowiers, clever lawn templa players, extentify not an builted distribution of the properties of the properties



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27th st, with av. 1 yr...
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with av. 1 yr... with av. I yr.

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av. demand.
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10th av. 1 yr.
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w. Ciffton av. 1 yr.
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w. Ciffton av. 1 yr.
Beal, John A. to Mottusi Life Ins. Co. N. Y., n.
e. cor 6th av. and 47th st. 1 yr.
Bogwa. John A. to Mottusi Life Ins. Co. N. Y., n.
s. Renwick. st. s. Spring. 3 yrs.
s. So. Spring. 3 yrs.
s. Senwick. st. s. Spring. 3 yrs.
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Drought, Wm, and wife. and Chas J. Carsav and
wife. to Robel H. Coleman. trun. s. w. cor 19th av.
and 10th st. 1 yr.
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14th st. 1 yr.
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Ganiz, Martha and Nm n. and Finkins and wife.
to David Leavitt. s. s. Broome st. w. Sheriff st.
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av. n.10stil st. 5 yrs. 2 morts.
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Weinwright, Catharine E and Jno H. to Frances
T Waiker, s.s. 66th st., w 5th av. 3 yrs.

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